

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

The percentage of Negroes attending integrated schools is up this fall, a survey of Southern schools reveals: Page Two.

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Ralph, the sad-eyed mascot of Phi Delta Theta, dies from injuries caused by chicken bones: Page Seven.



Moving Day Nears

Coeds are to be moved into one of the eight low-rise buildings (above) in the new dormitory complex on Friday. The buildings, five of which were scheduled for completion on Sept. 1, will open up to three months behind schedule because of strikes and other production delays. Workmen, right and below, are hurrying to complete the interior work on the buildings so that women students can be moved from the Phoenix Hotel, the Town House Motel, and the Medical Center.



Coeds Plan Move; One Dorm Ready By End Of Week

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

Two-hundred coeds, housed in the Phoenix Hotel after the dormitory complex failed to meet completion, deadline, will be moved from their temporary quarters this week.

Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, said Monday, the women in the Phoenix will be moved on Friday, into building number 8.

Of the 200 coeds, 17 will be housed temporarily in the lounge of another dormitory which has not yet been completely furnished. The finished dorm will accommodate only 183.

"We were told we could get into both buildings as we were promised, but the finishing touches haven't been put on number 7," Johnson said.

The 129 women housed in the Town House Motel and the eighth floor of the Medical Center will be moved Sept. 23. Both dorms were scheduled for completion Sept. 16, but due to difficulties in getting furnishings and confusion involved in moving all 329 women at the same time, officials decided it would be "less disruptive" to move in shifts.

Johnson said building number 7 will be completely furnished by Sept. 23.

The Phoenix coeds will be moved to the complex dorm by Maintenance and Operations staff.

"We definitely feel it is our responsibility to move them," said Johnson. He added that the staff would also provide boxes and trucks for the move.

The women have been asked to leave the hotel by 9 a.m. so that the staff can begin moving, Johnson said. They will report to the dormitory at 4 p.m. to be checked into their assigned rooms.

Five of the eight low-rise dormitories in the planned \$22 million, 11-structure complex were originally scheduled for completion Sept. 1. Relhousing of more than 700 students began in late July when University officials learned the completion deadline would not be met.

Scarcity of materials, lack of

adequate labor pool and labor strikes accounted for the delay.

William McConnell, chief engineer of the Department of Finance, said he anticipates no other changes in the revised completion schedule.

The remaining three dorms are set for completion from Oct. 13-Nov. 29.

Coeds who were rehoused in other University dormitory facilities and men involved in the rehousing will be the last to move into the complex dormitories as they are completed.

Three more of the eight low-rise dormitories and two 22-floor tower dormitories are scheduled for completion next fall. The total complex will house more than 3,000 students.

Approximate cost of accommodating the 700 students in commercial housing is \$28,000.

Colleges Get Record High Enrollment

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

With several community colleges at or over their capacity, and Somerset nearly doubling its figures from last year, the Community College System enrolled 5,473 students for the fall semester.

Last year's total, according to a community college source, was 4,530.

Enrollment at Somerset Community College rose from 369 to 600. The Elizabethtown College, designed for 500 students, topped its 540 in 1965 by nearly 100 students, with 634 enrolled.

Other colleges and their enrollments are: Ashland, 852; Ft. Knox, 328; Henderson, 432; Hop-

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The Registration Question: Man Vs. Machine

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Associate Editor

University administrators, who establish the method of registration to be used each semester, have reached a point of decision.

The decision cannot be made rapidly, they point out, since it involves the age-old question of man vs. machine.

First article of a two-part series.

Registration this fall, for example, evoked one of the major questions of what is called academic freedom:

Will the student—or can the student—maintain the right to choose not only what he shall study, but when he shall do it, and most importantly whom he shall study under?

No clear answer is available.

When computer registration was initiated for the fall semester 1965, it was described as a first step toward a completely mechanized system. Since then changes in staff and equipment have prevented such a complete overhaul of the course collecting business.

Further, there is serious doubt by many people—students and administrators—that complete computer preregistration is desirable.

As described by former Registrar Charles F. Elton, it would allow students simply to sign up for specific courses without control of section, time or instructor. Enough latitude could be left, however, to block off specific hours during which the students might be working.

The computer would then feed back to each academic department how many

sections of each course were needed to meet demands. Courses and sections would be drawn up accordingly. Faculty would be plugged into one end of the time slot; students into the other.

The idea is hardly appealing to anyone concerned.

One faculty member who is a freshmen course director puts it this way: "If you put it (registration) in the hands of a machine, then the student will be in the hands of time and schedule—the gear and the slot."

"You either attend to the student or the event. Anything in between's going to give you a problem."

He wished to remain anonymous, he says, to keep from being appointed to a study committee to solve registration problems, and consequently lose more time to

the mechanics of administration at the expense of his teaching.

As this man sees it the present system is "pretty good." But he adds that "you can't run a system very well when three or four thousand of the people don't know the ground rules."

The dichotomy made here—that of man and machine—is a familiar one around college communities where at least lip service is given to the importance of individual needs.

However, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson calls it a false division.

He admits there will be less and less opportunity for the lower division to make wide choices in his professors or in sched-

Continued On Page 5



FORMER GOVERNOR A. B. CHANDLER
Makes A Point In Law School Forum Monday

Chandler Hedges, Doesn't Openly Oppose Charter

By FRANK BROWNING
Associate Editor

Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler told jokes, recounted events, and answered questions covering his "30 years in Kentucky politics."

Though he would not say he is opposed to the new constitution, he told the packed courtroom, "I'm not gonna ask anybody to vote for it."

"There's one provision in there that hurts me from the top of my head to the tip of my toes," Chandler said in reference to a section allowing corporations to hold land for their own uses as long as it is to their interest. However, whenever the land ceases to be of interest to the corporation, it

must be sold to the state within five years.

"Somebody's gonna have to answer for that—not here, but in the hereafter," Chandler declared.

Chandler told the body he was greatly disappointed as a member of the Revision Assembly that a unicameral legislature was not adopted, thereby, he said, strengthening it.

"The governor controls the legislature absolutely ... I've been there twice and I know. One governor said he could buy every legislator there with \$100 each—and he proved it."

The audience laughed and applauded when he told them, "I was not so blatant."

Further criticizing the proposed new document, Chandler said, "If it's as good as they say it is, they oughtn't to have

to spend a million dollars to brainwash the people. Just show it to 'em and let them decide."

UK political scientist J. E. Reeves told Chandler he had talked with Gilbert Kingsbury, University assistant vice president and educational coordinator for a group supporting the document. Kingsbury told him he was having trouble raising even \$40,000, Reeves said.

"Gil Kingsbury could very well be head of it and not know a damn thing about it. It's a funny thing how these people put a nice, decent fellow in and 'then do all the dirty work without his knowledge,'" Chandler replied.

"I'm not a maiden. This is not a maiden voyage for me," Chandler said, inferring that he was not fooled by anyone about the constitution.

Southern Survey Shows Segregation Barriers Fall

ATLANTA—A survey of southern school districts has revealed that school desegregation has expanded considerably this fall.

However, the picture is less bright than it might have been since the survey also showed spurts of new resistance—white pupil boycotts, challenges federal guidelines, and at least one punch in the face of a superintendent.

Although the survey of schools in 11 states from Virginia to Texas indicates that the number of Negroes attending integrated schools this fall may well be double last year's figure, the most significant development is thought to be the beginning, in

many school systems, of faculty integration—a major effect of the controversial guidelines handed down by the U.S. Office of Education.

Faculty integration is beginning or spreading in most of the states except Mississippi. Some schools in Alabama and Louisiana have begun integrating teaching staffs, while this change is well underway in most of the other states.

Faculty integration was not accepted in some schools without trouble. A school superintendent in Sanford, Fla., was punched in the face by a white father upset because his daughter's teacher was a Negro.

In Interlachen, Fla., about one-half the white children boycotted classes at a predominantly white elementary school which had three Negro teachers.

In Campbell County, Va., 25 teachers resigned last month because of integration.

A wholesale boycott of white schools resulted in Plaquemines Parish, La., when schools opened under a federal court order and five Negroes applied for transfer to one of the white schools.

Supporters of the boycott announced plans to construct private schools, an alternative to integration tried in other states. Louisiana has an estimated 11,000 pupils receiving \$2-a-day state grants for private schools.

the Office of Education is giving a new and dramatic push to the integration process.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II recently called desegregation "the most crucial issue facing American education during the latter part of the 20th Century."

The Office of Education released a 747-page report this summer which provides the first documentary evidence of a premise that educators have long held, that most children in this country, wherever they live, attend schools that are effectively segregated.

The study was commissioned by Congress under the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and is the most comprehensive survey yet of American education. It involved 650,000 children in grades 1, 3, 6, 9, and 12, and 60,000 teachers.

Segregation by race is the major issue, but the report had some other points to make. It suggested that segregation by social and economic class may be even more significant in children's education than segregation by race.

The report also offered what may be surprising reasons for some conclusions: For example, it states that physical facilities have almost no correlation to achievement.

NEW PUSH FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON—The report on desegregation progress in the South comes at a time when

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Nexus Offers Link For Students-Faculty

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer

"We wanted a place where students and faculty could meet and feel free to discuss whatever topics were on their mind. We feel we have succeeded," said Don Pratt, manager of Nexus, a coffeehouse at 313 Rose Lane.

Nexus, a Latin word meaning "link", was brought into being in February, 1966, by the Religious Advisory Staff. Its present location was donated by the Presbyterian Student Center.

Other than its birth by the RAS, Nexus has no religious connection. "We saw a need for a place for faculty-student communication and thought we could remedy the situation by forming a coffeehouse here at UK similar to those that have sprung up at other major campuses," said Ed Miller, campus Presbyterian minister and President of the RAS.

"After we had the location, the University lent us some tables from the old Grill. We got a rug from Carmichael's downtown; the rest we built ourselves," Pratt stated.

Discussion at Nexus takes many forms. Some students can better convey their feelings through music; to others, poetry is their individual art form. The Nexus stage has seen its share of drama also. Once last semester, the Transy Players presented a play and on another occasion, English Professor Rollin A. Lasseter presented his own play.

"We don't particularly want the professional artist on our stage," Pratt said. "We would rather the members of the audience become performers in their own right."

In addition to the regular lineup of folk-singers and original poetry, Nexus hopes to expand its film series. Such films as "The Island", "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and "Parable" are being considered for showing.

The various artists that perform from time to time all donate their services to Nexus. "What we need is more performers from the faculty and students," Pratt said. "We even had a fellow who entertained for nearly an hour playing bongos. The audience loved it."

Nexus has been having packed houses since it opened for the semester two weeks ago. "We are really pleased with the response from the students; it looks like a good year," Pratt concluded.

The coffee house will be open on Friday and Saturday nights from 8:00 to 1:00 A.M.



Louise Brock, right foreground, is silhouetted against a Friday night Nexus crowd. Nexus offers folksinging, poetry and drama to faculty and students on Friday and Saturday night.

'Antigone' To Be Shown

By RALPH CHERRY
Kernel Drama Critic

The Student Center Board will present Sophocles' "Antigone" at 6:30 and 8:30 Wednesday night in the Student Center Theater.

If you have ever wondered why so many of the Greek Tragedies have been dubbed "immortal," try to see this movie version. You might learn something.

The story of Antigone, the loyal woman executed for honoring her battle-slain brother against the king's wishes, is a little hard to approach unskeptically. You wonder what its "message" can do for you here in 1966, and the first reel shows pretty clearly that Sophocles wasn't thinking of movie cameras when he wrote his play.

Your skepticism dies, however, as you become more involved with the morality of the king's second thoughts. Should a king put a woman to death simply because she demonstrates love for her brother? More importantly, should any man place patriotism above philial love? Moral pacifism or "patriotism"?

The recurring timeliness of these questions makes "Antigone" certainly a picture worth seeing. If you can overlook the few imperfections of the film itself, you will be asking them to yourself as you walk out, just as audiences have through the ages.



Kernel Photo by A. Robert Bogosian

The display of African Arts objects now open at the Student Center Art Gallery includes this ebony carving. The exhibit is open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. on weekdays, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Sundays.



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Quality Program

Without much fanfare, the Student Bar Association continues to perform a much-needed service for the entire University community. The association, comprised of University law students, is again presenting a weekly speaker's forum which has, in the past, attracted top notch speakers.

This year's series opened Monday with former Gov. Albert B.



"Happy" Chandler speaking. Scheduled for the next two Monday afternoon sessions are senatorial candidate John Y. Brown, of Lexington, and Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson.

The series has never lacked quality speakers. Among those of last year were Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, former Gov. Bert Combs, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook, and Federal District Judge Mac Swinford.

The forum plays an important role in the intellectual community. Not only does it provide for speaker's opinions, but it also serves as a channel for feedback to the speakers. Audience members are permitted a question period that allows them an opportunity to challenge remarks of the speaker.

Understandably, popularity of the program is rapidly spreading. A number of attorneys and other townsmen have been attending.

The Student Bar Association is to be congratulated. We hope they will be able to continue to attract interesting and knowledgeable speakers. We only wonder why other organizations cannot do the same.

"— Then Turn Down Slightly And Allow To Simmer"



Letters To The Editor

Reader Is Puzzled By Greeks

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Until the weekend of Friday, September 9, 1966, I had always been under the apparently erroneous impression that the social fraternities and sororities had chosen their respective Greek names because they associated their ideals with the traditional historical role of ancient Greece, that of a highly developed, intellectually and aesthetically inclined culture. This past Friday afternoon I was rudely shocked out of my naivete when one of the so-called Greek organizations began broadcasting rock and roll over a loud speaker, so loudly that it could be heard within a four block radius. On Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening and now Sunday afternoon other "Greeks" imitated their peers (as monkeys, prepubescents, and primitives will do) by forcing their auditory garbage on the ears of an entire neighborhood.

It is the most puzzling to me why a group of college students, whose present lives are theoretically dedicated to erudition and scholarly pursuits, select this primitive form of entertainment. Do these young ladies and gentlemen completely divorce themselves from the knowledge that they have obtained in their humanities classes Monday

through Friday, and over the weekend respond to the most primitive expressions of the rhythmic and melodic drive in mankind?

I am not suggesting that fun and entertainment are in any way contrary to the aspirations of an assiduous scholar. What I am suggesting is that these "Greeks" are mentally bankrupt in their ignorance of the facts that Igor Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" provides more intoxicating rhythmic stimulation than any of their ineffectual rock and roll ever did and that the first bar of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" contains more eros than the sum total of all their neighborhood broadcasts. (I do not think it is necessary for me to defend my implication that these and all collegians are seeking rhythmic stimulation and eros.) Furthermore I am suggesting that the "Greeks" learn a bit of humanitarian concern for their non-University neighbors—the residents on Pennsylvania Avenue, Pennsylvania Court, Rose Street, Rose Lane and Columbia.

Eleanor B. Adams
A & S Senior

Intellectuals Vs. LBJ

If President Johnson were not such a complicated individual, he would probably find his relations with the country's intellectual community warmer and easier. And they would probably be warmer and easier if his youthful and stimulating predecessor had not left behind a legend—or is it a myth?—to which many intellectuals find it easier to wed themselves than to the Texan dynamism now in the White House.

So to say is neither to denigrate Lyndon Johnson nor to dishonor the late John Kennedy. We are merely stating facts, as we see them. And we are prompted so to express ourselves by reports in the New York Times and the Washington Post that Mr. Johnson is about to lose the services of Eric Goldman, a Princeton professor, whom he brought to the White House as "part-time intellectual-in-residence."

According to the New York Times, Professor Goldman is resigning "after deciding that he could not promote real cooperation between President Johnson and segments of the intellectual community."

The impression that this could give of Mr. Johnson as a President is unfair. His record of achievement outmatches that of his predecessor—no matter whether or not one agrees with the impressive list of measures associated with the first three years of the Johnson presidency. And on Vietnam—the issue which has earned him some of the intellectual community's harshest strictures—we feel that Mr. Johnson cannot withdraw from the commitment to which he rightly remains loyal.

Harry Truman, the sometime Kansas City haberdasher, and Lyndon Johnson, son of the Texas soil, were both pitchforked into the presidency when tragedy had removed from it men with a patina of aristocracy and intellectual discrimination. The type of thinkers that had rallied to Roosevelt stayed with Mr. Truman. Yet the type of thinkers attracted to Kennedy have not found themselves at home with Mr. Johnson. Why?

The answer, we think, is that Mr. Truman is an uncomplicated man without pretension who instinctively knew the right decision to make on the big issues—made it and stuck with it, and yet always made his associates feel they were party to it and part of it. Mr. Johnson makes right decisions, too. But nobody can call him uncomplicated. And there are times when—unlike Mr. Truman—he gives the impression of being overly concerned with his image as President and of being oversensitive to what others think about him.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

POLITICS: Hand Shaking, Baby Kissing Never Stop With Kentucky's Two Annual Elections

By WALTER M. GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

Political life is sometimes confusing in Kentucky, because there's always an election around the corner.

The result: politicians are continually shaking hands and kissing babies. In fact, it's sometimes difficult to tell who's running for what—and when.

Kentucky is one of the few states in the nation conducting elections annually. With the

Second In A Series.

state's primary system, this means at least two elections each year.

Consequently, politicians oftentimes begin campaigning for office two or three elections in advance. For example, some candidates are already campaigning for governor, while the election this year is to select a U.S. senator.

Elections Terms Rearranged
Elections cost the state millions of dollars, not to mention the costs to each political party for endless campaigns. Elections also take considerable time.

The state's proposed new constitution would eliminate this burden by rearranging elections and terms of office.

Under the new constitution, the number of elections will be cut in half. Consequently, the expense of elections also will be sliced in half.

The proposed charter provides for biennial regular elections in even-numbered years. Local officers and U.S. representatives will be elected at the same time, but the governor will not be elected at the same time as the president.

Details Left To Assembly

The document provides for vacancies in office to be filled by appointment until the next biennial election. However, a

vacancy in the General Assembly or the U.S. House of Representatives will be filled by special election.

The details of voting and elections are left to the General Assembly under the new constitution. The present constitution, on the other hand, contains detailed provisions relative to voting, absentee ballots, registration of voters—and even the hours the polls will be open.

In fact, the 1891 document is so restrictive regarding elections that it had to be amended to permit absentee voting and the use of voting machines.

Although significant changes are made in the suffrage and elections sections of the new charter, parts of the document contain few, if any, changes.

For example, all 26 sections of the Bill of Rights in the present constitution are retained in the revision. In addition, three new basic liberties are added to the Bill of Rights.



The added provisions will mean:

1. An accused person will have the right to waive indictment by the grand jury and be tried by information.

Presently, a person charged with a criminal offense must go through the routine of indictment by the grand jury—even if he wants to enter a guilty plea. In other words, a person who plans to plead guilty may have to wait in jail several months before he can start serving his sentence.

The Bill of Rights in the new constitution will eliminate this delay upon the request of the person involved.

2. A person who is a material witness in a criminal proceeding

will not be imprisoned on that ground. Under the present constitution, officials have the right to hold witnesses in jail.

3. The people will be protected against wire tapping and electronic listening devices. This has been termed by some members of the Constitution Revision Assembly as one of the most vital protections in the new constitution.

Provisions relating to elections and the Bill of Rights have caused little controversy in the drive to get Kentucky's proposed new constitution approved in the November general election.

Most persons agree that these sections offer an improvement over the present constitution.

(Next: Major provisions affecting the legislature.)

'Inside Report' By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Federal Rewards Seen For Integrated Schools

WASHINGTON — In the highest reaches of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), planners have secretly put together an education bill for 1967 that would be certain to whip the white backlash to a frenzy.

The bill recommended by a policy planning task force quietly at work the past several months would make a radical departure in government policy by supplying extra federal funds to school districts which achieve an integrated racial balance in the schools. Put another way, school districts which do not achieve that balance would be penalized.

This would escalate the federal government's attack on de jure (legal) segregation in the south to an assault on de facto (neighborhood) segregation in the north. In fact, the task force recommends for the first time that the Johnson administration actively promote such politically explosive integration devices as school "bussing" and pupil exchanges between the white suburbs and the black inner city.

Whether the White House will finally put its stamp of approval on this combustible package and send it to Congress next year is a matter of considerable doubt. Nevertheless, the fact that federal officials who have the most to do with education would seriously consider such a plan is a matter of major interest.

For quite apart from adding to the backlash, their plans run counter to modern, sophisticated thinking on how to solve the education problem in the Negro ghettos. With Negro school population as high as 90 percent in some cities, civil rights leaders concede that racial balance may not be an attainable goal and that federal funds would be far better spent making all-Negro ghetto schools the very best in teachers and equipment.

But even that is in some doubt. The basic problem in ghetto schools may be the methods of education and, most important, the quality of the student's home life.

But no such subtleties are discussed in the program of the task force, which has now gone to the desk of Education Commissioner Harold Howe and may soon be drafted into a legislative

bill. It calls for the "equal education opportunity act of 1967" to provide extra funds for school districts willing to take steps to achieve racial balances.

Specifically, Howe's planners talk of encouraging district-wide rezoning, site selection designed to produce integrated schools, school bussing, pupil exchanges between the suburbs and the inner city, and even new kinds of curriculum designed to aid racial integration. The task force recommends that these integration grants start at \$175 million in the next fiscal year and climb to \$375 million four years later.

Even more interesting is a confidential suggestion by the task force that school grants be made a part of the metropolitan planning section of President John-

son's "demonstration cities" bill now pending in Congress.

This section would provide a 20 percent boost in many varieties of federal grants—highways and airports, for example—for cities that set up a metro planning agency meeting federal specifications. The education task force suggests that school grants could be added to this list by a simple amendment next year.

This leads to the possibility that if a school district did not conform to federal standards on racial balance the metropolitan area could lose not only the extra school grants but the 20 percent extra money for all other varieties.

Computer Registration?

Continued From Page 1
uling. "The emphasis will be on the work to be done," he explains.

But he hastens to add that such freedom can and should be left to students taking upper division courses in their own areas of concentration.

"This sort of thing can be programmed into the machine. It doesn't automatically mean everything has to be impersonal. There are personal traits which are important, and they can be programmed in.

But whether the machines are capable of accommodating the free choice Johnson desires is questionable.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, registrar, says that if the faculty choice could be left open at all, it would be only to a very limited degree—even at the junior-senior level.

"It (preregistration by computer) is an intermediate step, but I would prefer we not have to take this completely computerized registration. I'd like to have the students and faculty to retain as much choice as can be retained," he explains.

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By GARY YUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

"I'm suiting up for practice today," said senior end Dan Spanish Monday, "and I'll be ready to go one way or another Saturday."

The 5-10 native of New Castle, Pa., had missed the last two Saturday scrimmages against the freshmen due to a knee injury and now had less than a week to catch up on time lost running around the Sports Center under the watchful eye of line and end coach George Sengel.

Spanish figures to be one of the main cogs in the Wildcats' machine this season as is sophomore tackle George Katzenbach, also in the hands of Sengel as well as defensive coach Clarence Underwood.

Spanish, playing two years as an understudy to two-time All-SEC end Rick Kestner, was the fourth leading receiver for the Cats last year and has a total of 20 catches for 274 yards and one touchdown for his career.

"Spanish has been doing a great job in practice so far, in fact, at times he's looked better than Kestner," Sengel said of his top end.

Joining Spanish at the other end position in the opening game, will be sophomore Derek Potter from Elkhorn City, Kentucky.

Potter had an outstanding year with the freshmen last year both on offense and defense. The 6-2, 200-pound end from Elkhorn City made his presence felt in the Cincinnati game last year when he scored the winning touchdown on a 46-yard pass play from Jim Prather.

Backing up Potter and Spanish at the end position is another sophomore, Tommy Sauer.



GEORGE KATZENBACH

"Tommy still has a lot to learn," said Sengel of the Owensboro native, "but he's been playing real well and looking good in practice."

Sauer's story is an interesting one in that he was not on a football scholarship when he

came to the University in 1964. However, he still went out for the freshman team that year and was still around at the end of the season and was given a full scholarship by Bradshaw.

Sengel, also known as "Chink," is starting his sixth season on the UK staff and his fifth with Bradshaw. In fact, he and Bradshaw were teammates under Paul Bryant at the University in 1946-47 when Sengel lettered as an end.

Sengel has also been pleased with the progress of sophomore tackle George Katzenbach.

"George is a defensive tackle and is in the hands of coaches Underwood and Pell (Charley), not me," Sengel said.

"He's looked real good in the practices and did real well in the spring. He's going to see lots of football while he's here," Sengel noted.

Katzenbach, another Pennsylvanian from Philadelphia, was held out of competition last year to gain some maturity after a terrific freshman season in 1964.

For coach George Sengel, now senior member of Bradshaw's staff in terms of years served, the 1966 season is a new challenge to the man that has had a part in building five All-SEC players and two All-Americans in his time at the University.



COACH GEORGE SENDEL

Too Many Injuries

Former Pro Baseball Catcher Now Kentucky Graduate Student

By BILL PUGH
Kernel Sports Writer

Ron "Pete" Tarvin was only one step away from a professional baseball career with the Philadelphia Phillies. After four years of agony and frustration in the minor leagues, the Alexandria native saw his boyhood dream fade away just short of his intended goal.

Tarvin is working on his master's degree in business administration. He has erased any hopes of returning to the major leagues.

In 1960 Tarvin was the most sought after athlete at Campbell County High School. After lettering four years in football, basketball, and baseball, he felt that he was ready to accept the challenge of the big leagues.

"I am inclined to think that I was fooled by the glamour of playing professional baseball," Tarvin said. "Kids think that professional ball is glamour, with the roar of the crowds and the autograph hounds. But believe me, it's hard work."

"I have no regrets about not making the major leagues," Tarvin commented. "Personally I know and the coaches told me that I gave 100 percent." At the time I had to leave professional baseball (under doctor's advice). I suddenly realized that the advice my father gave me about school was the best bet."

Although Tarvin does not use the injuries as an excuse, the press clippings indicate that he was ready for a pro career before he was injured.

In 1962, he was having his best year in the minor leagues, as he batted .310 with 12 home runs. From Alabama, Tarvin headed for California and the fast "C League".

While in California, bad luck stopped Tarvin's promising career. First a broken hand, then a sprained back, and finally broken blood vessels in both of

his legs sidelined the Kentucky star. Tarvin was benched 40 days with the broken hand.

"The one thing that stopped my career was my back," Tarvin said. "I still might be in baseball if my back wasn't so bad."

Perhaps the hardest thing for a young man to face is the reality that his professional ball career is over.

"The coach told me I had plenty of desire and ability, but I couldn't stay in a catcher's stance for very long," commented Tarvin.

Although Tarvin does not consider himself an expert on the game of baseball, he offered a few observations on the game. "Players should finish school before they sign any professional contracts," urged Tarvin.

While playing in the minor leagues Tarvin attended the Northern Community Center.

Tarvin excelled both on and off the playing field. He left the Northern Community College with a 3.3 average. In his senior year, he finished with a 3.4 average and a 3.0 overall for undergraduate work.



RON TARVIN

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Chicken Bone Kills Ralph, 4

One of the best-known campus figures passed from the scene Monday when Ralph, the St. Bernard mascot of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, died. He was four years old in August.

The 190-pound dog was a familiar sight as he lounged in classrooms, roamed across the campus, or slept on the steps of the King Library. It was on the library steps that he died.

Phi Delt's immediately charged poisoning since there were reports that the dog acted strangely before it died and he was found to have a swollen stomach. An autopsy performed by the Animal Pathology Department revealed that the dog died as a result of internal damage caused from eating chicken bones.

Ralph was buried late Monday afternoon in the yard of the Phi Delta house at 330 Chifton.



Ralph, Phi Delta Theta's St. Bernard mascot, died Monday morning on the library steps. This photo shows Ralph in his sad-eyed repose of happier days.

Dr. Vandembosch Takes Visiting Post At Centre

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, retired distinguished professor of political science and retired director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, will begin a visiting professorship at Centre College in Danville Thursday.

Dr. Vandembosch will be working on a half time basis,

teaching two courses in international relations.

Thomas Spragens, president of Centre College, and Dr. David Hughes, head of the Centre College Political Science Department, requested him to take part in the professorship, which will last for one year.

Dr. Vandembosch retired from the university June 30, 1965.

His latest book, just published by the University of Kentucky Press, is "The Changing Face of Southeast Asia," written with Richard Butwell, the new director of the Patterson School.

Bulletin Board

All old Sigma Nu brothers, please return to the old house on Euclid Avenue, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 to stage a reunion for a Kentuckian picture.

All upperclassmen who would like to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's honorary, may obtain an application form from Mrs. Sheatler in the Dean of Men's office room 206 of the Administration Building. The deadline is Friday, Sept. 30. For further information contact Barry Arnett at 252-3226.

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Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Austin Healey Sprite, 1963, white. Assume \$45 per month bank payment. Needs tires. Call 252-3273 after 6 p.m. 6S1f

FOR SALE—Jose Ramirez Spanish Flamenco Guitar. Call 254-4319. 12S2t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous items, sofa, chairs, portable singer sewing machine, dishes, glassware, numerous other items. Can be seen Sept. 17, Garage, 991 E. Cooper Dr. 12S5t

FOR SALE—1958 Chevrolet, excellent condition, \$215. Call 278-4726 after 5:30 p.m. 12S2t

FOR SALE—1965 Dodge convertible, immaculate garage, 5-year warranty transferable, low miles—426 Street engine, \$1,950. Call 277-0922. 13S2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished apartments, equipped kitchens, private bath (shower or tub), near town, UK. Apply 260 South Lime, stone St. 9S6t

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, private bath, stove and refrigerator, \$67.50. 2 male students—furniture optional. Apt. 3, 7-9 p.m. 330 Patterson. 12S5t

WANTED

TELEPHONE OPERATORS — Employment opportunities for Long Distance Operators. On-the-job training; good pay, paid vacations; liberal benefits. Apply: General Telephone Company, 151 Walnut St. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 31A8t

WANTED—Part-time sales demonstrator — Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio—No house to house. Excellent training and salary. Call 254-3488. 12S1f

WANTED—Girl in early twenties to live with three others in large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Phone 277-9294 after 6 p.m. 13S4t

NEEDED at once, young attractive girl to do modeling—clothing and wigs. Any person interested apply 431 So. Broadway. Report to Mr. Carroll. 13S4t

HELP WANTED—MALE — Delivery boys. Must be 18 or over, safe driver, and know campus. Apply in person. Pasquale's Pizza, 284 S. Lime-stone. 13S1t

LOST

LOST—Brown shoulder bag, picked up by mistake Friday night at Kappa Sigma house. Student health card needed immediately. If found please call 260-0668. Reward. 13S2t

TYPING

NEED TYPING DONE?—40 cents per page. Carbons extra. Phone ext. 6071. 13S2t

REWARD

LOST—Prescription sun glasses near Splinter Hall. Reward. Phone 252-7545. 13S1t

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Rip 'em up Wildcats on Saturday night. UK Alum. 12S5t

PERSONAL—Bill loves Suzie. 12S2t

PERSONAL—2 tickets wanted for Saturday night's game. Call 2319. 12S3t

Last year there were more than 6 million
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The President's
Committee on
Mental Retardation,
Washington, D. C.





Receiving Pershing Rifles unit commendation awards are, from left to right, executive officers Betsy Coleman and Woody Cox, and commanding officers Ted Emig and Virginia Jones.

UK Graduate Gets Bronze Star Award

By ALBERT OWENS
Kernel Staff Writer

A member of the ROTC Instructor Group at UK has been awarded the Bronze Star by order of the President of the United States for outstanding service in Vietnam.

Capt. James B. Channon received the award in a ceremony Monday morning in Barker Hall. UK President, Dr. John W. Oswald presented the citation to Capt. Channon, and Col. Howard C. Parker awarded him the Bronze Star.

Former Professor of Military Science, Col. James P. Alcorn and Prof. of Aerospace Science, John Elliott Delap were also present.

Capt. Channon is a 1962 graduate of UK. After graduation he entered service as a Lieutenant, Regular Army. He has served as Liaison Officer to East Berlin, as Battalion Operations and Training Officer, Fort Riley, Kan., and as Information Officer for the 173rd Airborne Brigade in South Vietnam.

Capt. Channon, reflecting on his experiences in Vietnam, said

his experiences in Viet Nam, said that an invaluable side effect of the war is the young American's opportunity to find himself as a man.

"Our society has nothing to challenge his manhood," he said. "In Viet Nam, he goes to the opposite extreme in culture and learning and has a chance to see what it is like to be without the comforts available at home. And he has to do a job that may cost him his life without being able to rely on Mom and Dad."

"The result," Capt. Channon claimed, "is a confident, matured individual who wants to do nothing but come home and be a good citizen. He has established a new set of values stemming from that pioneer spirit displayed in combat. And he forgets about growing his hair long and riding motorcycles."

Continuing, Capt. Channon said that most young American men in combat pass the test in flying colors. He proudly asserted that they are fearless, inventive, and ready.

"They are natural born heroes, everyone of them," he declared.

Summer At YMCA Camp

Students Work In Ecuador

By LINDA WALTERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Six University students worked this summer at a YMCA camp in a South American city the natives call "the middle of the earth".

Brady Deaton, James Gleason, Anne Simonetti, Irene Moore, Marilyn Brinkman, and Walt Creech, along with other U.S. students, served in the poverty-stricken areas of Quito, Ecuador, under a National YMCA-YWCA Service Program. The six-week program was designed to promote cultural exchange and good relationships among different countries.

Members of the group worked in different centers or locations in the city organizing work camp programs.

Two of the group worked in a home for juvenile delinquents, organizing programs of supervised recreation and teaching arts and crafts. Others served in a

"comuna" a slum area whose population was entirely Indian, on the outskirts of Quito, organizing and directing special sports and recreation activities and emphasizing a community development program.

Here in this socially isolated Indian community, students tried to teach the natives that the key to community development could be organization and mutual participation.

At another work site known as the "chimbacalle" several of the girls worked with children in a kindergarten program and organized home economics and recreation programs for older native girls.

After living and working with people from a different country for a summer, several of the representatives describe the major difference in the culture of the U.S. and South America and especially Ecuador.

"South American university students as a whole are highly

Marxist oriented," Deaton said. "The students seem restless, idealistic and revolutionary."

He describes Ecuador's biggest social problem as the "traditional one of the very rich vs. the very poor, with a very small middle class unable to fill the gap."

Deaton said South American students are beginning to realize the problem, are very dissatisfied with the old structure and want change.

The students' spare time activities were also geared to encourage cultural exchange. The group picnicked on an ancient volcano near the equator where students could stand with one foot in each hemisphere, went mountain climbing, and visited a primitive Indian village in Santo Domingo.

On a five day excursion into a jungle, parts of which are reportedly infested with head hunters, the students stayed in the native villages on the route.

The YMCA has had summer projects and trips to Greece, Russia, the Orient, and Korea, YWCA adviser Peggy Cooley noted.

Next summer the YMCA will sponsor a summer project in Bogota, Columbia. Deaton said the organization hopes to choose delegates before the end of this semester, and asks that interested persons should contact the campus YMCA.

Constitutional Revisions To Be Explained On Radio

Explanation of the proposed Constitutional Revision will be the purpose of a series of broadcasts to be made by 17 Kentucky radio stations in October.

Purpose of the series of eight broadcasts will be to present both sides of the revision question. The programs will be moderated by UK political scientist Dr. J. E. Reeves.

"Who should know more about constitutional questions than former governors of the state?" said Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, assistant professor of radio, television and films at UK who produced the series.

She spoke in reference to the fact that participants in the pro-

gram are either members of the Constitutional Revision Assembly (CRA), specialists in certain fields, or other knowledgeable citizens who speak for varying points of view.

In addition to Dr. Reeves, who is a member of the CRA, two UK professors, Dr. Kenneth Vandalingham and Dr. Malcolm Jewel will discuss the overall view of the proposed revision.

The University station WBKY-FM, will be one of the stations carrying the program.

Colleges Enroll Record Number

Continued From Page 1

kingsville, 360; Northern (Covington), 1,280; Prestonsburg, 595; Southeast (Cumberland), 392.

Not included are 80 registered in the Lexington campus Technical Institute. These students, candidates for an associate degree in nursing or in dental technology, are in the University's College of Arts and Sciences, and are included in the total Lexington enrollment.

Evening class enrollment for the community colleges is 1,491. All but 620 of these, however, are included in other totals—as graduate students, day students (with night courses), or otherwise.

The 620 are taking evening classes for credit, non-degree. Sixty-five grad students, 359 non-credit, and 447 day people have signed for evening classes at the centers.

Approximately 825 registered for extension classes throughout the state. This figure may go to 850 or beyond since registration at many points will continue through this week, according to Jim Brown, director.

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